BREAKWATERAT HILO DELAYED

Quarry Harbor Jammed With Debris When Temporary Breakwater Goes Out-Contractor Gets Busy At Once On Repairs

FORBES NEARLY GOT A SEVERE ROAST

Hilo Traction Water License Runs The Gauntlet and Some Important Omissions Are Pointed **Out—Citizens Want Protection**

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) HILO, October 29.—The past weel has been snything but monotonous in

A storm from the north made severs mall breaches in the partially con ructed Hilo breakwater, but did no mage to the finished portion.

At the Waipio quarry sixty miles up ac coast, things are in a bad mess The northerly swell, with all the power of the broad Pacific behind it, has washed a large part of the breakwater which had been built to protect the landing, into the harbor. have to be dredged out before it can again be used. The sen also washed away the loading railway along the beach and wrecked the gasoline launch which handles the rock seows at Waipio One man was hurt, but fortunately no me was killed.

Contractor Marshall has gone prompt to work to try and bring order out chaos, but it may be weeks before rock hauling begins again. Railroad Buried

During the same storm a flume be longing to the Laupahoehoe Plantation became blocked, and overflowing washed out the bank above the Hile Railroad in Laupahoehoe Gulch and took down a landslide which buried the rails for some fifty feet. The slide was cleared during the day, passengers being fransferred to and from trains which met at the slide.

Helene Cargo Saved Not to be left out of the news columns, the Inter-Island steamer Helene, with some 700 barrels of lime and considerable fertilizer aboard, de reloped a case of spontaneous combus tion while at anchor in Hilo harbor on Wednesday night. The hold was premptly hattened down and a jet of live steam injected. This was kept up for over twenty-four hours with entire success. Upon opening the hold a large portion of the cargo was found to b uninjured.

Grave Charges Made

The grand jury has been in session and as a result has indicted a chauffeur for attempted criminal assault or two women passengers and has likewise charged a Porto Rican with assaulting rear old girl.

The board of trade has had before it the Walolama swamp reclamation project, on the request of Chairman Kau hane of the board of supervisors, to do what they could to help the project along. The superintendent of public works had made the threat that unless all the land owners agreed to the project he would drop it, and stated that two owners had not yet agreed.

The threat aroused strong hostile celing, as it was felt that the super intendent had no right to hold up the whole project which had been approved by the board of health and the legislature, when there was ample law under which to proceed without consent of the owners. A hot resolution was presented setting forth this view and protesting against Hilo receiving the usua short end of the string to the public treasury. This resolution failed of adoption by only two votes. It was finally referred to a committee, which took the rough edges off and reported back an amended resolution urging that the project be proceeded with under condemnation proceedings if necessary This was adopted unanimously. Mean while word has been received from Honolula that the two owners who had not heretofore agreed had satisfied the superintendent, and that he will go ahead with the project. Tenders for making the fill are to be opened at Honolulu on Tuesday next. Hilo Traction Charter

The request of the Hilo Traction Company for an exclusive franchise to the government water power in the Wailuku River for thirty years was also referred to the board of trade by the land department for consideration. The terms of the proposed license were able to decide just what was proposed, however.

Points Left Open

Three important points did not ap-

pear to be covered. There is nothing in the license re quiring the licensee to build a street railway in Hito, to supply power for which is the purported object of the licer se. The licensee could therefore abandon the street car end of its powers and still hold the water license to speculate on or use for any other purpose, Second, the Reense, which is for

thirty years, provides that the licensee shall begin to build a power plant within two years, but fixes no time limit within which the plant shall be finished The licensee would therefore have the whole thirty years within which to finish-meanwhile the "ight to use the water would be tied up for that length

Below Second Intake In the third place, the license re-

CANAL SLIDES

Schofield Regiment Cannot Get Inquest Brings Out Conflicting Into Permanent Quarters Now Until Next Spring

The landslide in Panama Canal will clay the removal of the First Infanegiment of infantry, which was to be brought to the Islands early next ear will be postponed probably several nonths.

The new concrete eantonments for he First Infantry were to be completed nd ready for occupancy by January charged with murder in the first de 5, but construction on the buildings gree. vill be held up for lack of cement. among the shipments from the east oust which were checked at the canal by the slide is a large cargo of cement sented by tity Attorney A. M. Brown, onsigned to Capt. John S. Fair, con: First Deputy tity Attorney W. T. Cartructing quartermaster in charge of he work at Castner.

The cargo is due here now. Captain air will endeavor to procure cement a Honolulu or from the Pacific Coast, hough the higher cost of the local or loast material may prove a deterrent and probably prevent the purchase is much cement as will be needed to complete the Castner job. Barracks or a third battalion and the headquarers building remain to be finished.

When this is done the First Infantry.

vill move from its present wooden can onments and another infantry regiment will be brought from the mainland, aking the wooden quarters now occurried by the First.

BIG ISLAND POLICE

HILO, October 30 .- Ortega Mollina he Spaniard who committed a murder n the Kan district is still at large, though the police are still searching and running down every new clae which develops. Six officers armed to the teeth with repeating Winchesters and evolvers made a hurried trip to Ninole Thursday morning and searched t cane field in which a Japanese woman had reported she suspected the mur-

lerer was hiding. The man is believed to be near Hilo and protected by friends. Every effort made to see that he does not make his escape from the island. Every sutgoing boat is guarded by an officer. Posters giving his description have been ent to San Francisco, where he has brothers, and other posters printed in Spanish have Been sent to towns on the Mexican coast.

SESSION OF ONE DAY FOR MAUI EDUCATORS

The Maul Teachers' Association will hold an annual convention this year asting only one day. Previously the Wednesday evening until after four association has met the day before o'clock on Thursday he was shooting Thanksgiving and continued the ses-tion Thursday and Friday, A recent This game, he stated, had been runuling by the school commissioners compelling observance of Thanksgiving makes a three-day meeting impossible, o the association will meet this year Friday, November 26, and adjourn the came day. B. O. Wist, principal of the Lahalua school, has arranged the pro-

mires the water to be returned to the iver at an elevation of 410 feet above ea level. It so happens that the Hile Electric Light Company's water head on this same river is at an elevation of 150 feet. Under these circumstances the government would be deprived of the possibility of selling and the elecric company of buying the water com ng from the discharge pipe of the true

It was felt that this was unfair both o the government and the electric com-

pany. The whole subject was referred to a committee to investigate the exact status of the matter, and, if the com mittee found that the above points wer not covered, to recommend such action as would protect the public in respect aereto.

Money Ready To Spend The pro ters of the traction com pany assert that the money is all ready with which to go ahead with their en terprise and all that is necessary to open the money bags and start the wheels turning is the granting of this water license, which gives ten years free use of the water, a fee to be here after fixed to be paid for the remain ing twenty years.

The people of Hilo are entirely fa vorable to granting the license if it is properly guarded and conditioned, but want to make sure that they are get ting value received for their white alley so poorly set forth that nobody was and are not left to hold the bag while able to decide just what was proposed, their friends make off with the snipe.

Ignorant Street Work Meanwhile the widening of Front street "rapidly proceeds no faster" and money is being poured out in mac-adamizing that distressful avenue, with such ignorant method and poor execution that before the road roller gets off one end of the block the opposite end is already so pitted with holes that one's natural teeth-to say nothing of false ones are in danger of being rattled out if a speed of over ten miles in hour is attempted over the brane new road!

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SOLDIER HELD ON

Testimony, But Jury Did Not Believe It All

ry, stationed near Castner, into its anan, who was shot and killed early on it we permanent quarters there before Thursday morning in her residence at April 1 and 'or the same reason the the corner of Nunanu and Kukui ew permanent quarters there before Phursday morning in her residence at selling its vessels which heretofore topil I and or the same reason the the corner of Nunanu and Kukui were engaged in the transpacific trade. The coming to Hawaii of an additional streets, returned a verdict that deceased Mr. Kruttschnitt said that the only close eame to her death from the result of bullet wounds in the aldomen and thorax, the shots being fired from a 38-caliber lyer Johnson revolver by he: husband, Eugene Buckanan Pollowing the verdict Buchanan was

> gree. The city attorney's department had been requested by the police to be present at the inquest and was repre-

den and Detective Harry T. Lake. The Husband's Story

the story which he told at the police atation following the murder. He said Wednesday night and that a note had been left on the porch of his house, written by another enlisted man, stating that there had beer trouble at Scho-field Barracks and that he was wanted there at once. He missed the last train to Schofield and after trying to make onnections with an automobile went home. Arrived home he saw Private Bert Palmer, Company F. Twenty-fifth Infantry, going out of his house by the back door with some of his clothes un der his arm. He went in and demanded an explanation of his wife and some time later l'almer entered the house and challenged Buchanan to go out in the street and fight him. He had on pair of brass knuckles at the time. Buchanan went for his revolver, in-tending to shoot Palmer, but could not and the gun. A little later he saw it unifer his wife's pillow and says that a struggle for the weapon took place luring which the revolver was dis-charged. How many shots were fired or whether he fired any of them himself he could not say, being in a very ex-

cited condition at the time. Buchanan told his story in a straight forward manner. He is thirty three years old, has been seven years in the ervice and possesses an excellent record. He married his wife over three years ago at Schofield Barracks. She was a divorced woman with three chil

Palmer's Strange Tale

Private Palmer testified that a sollier named Eddie Thomas of the quartermaster's corps had told him that Suchanan was wanted at once at the barracks and that he asked him to find him and give him the message. aid that he signed Thomas' name to a note and left it on the porch of Buch anan's house on Wednesday. Witness lenied that he saw Buchanan on Wednesday night or Thursday morning and stated that from ten o'clock on Wednesday evening until after four hoy told him that a colored soldier has killed his wife in Nauana street, and that he went to the house and saw the police and a crowd gathered.

It is believed by the military authorities that Palmer's evidence was a tisue of falseboods, and he will be tried by court martial for making a false statement to a non-commissioned officer. the will also probably be proceeded against for periory by the civil authori-

Daughter Tells of Row

Sarah Buchanan, aged twelve, steplaughter of Buchanan, swore that Palner had come to their house after her stenfather had left for the depot, in esponse to a note which he found on he lanai. She was sleeping with her nother when Palmer came in. He sat in a chair and talked with Mrs. Buch anan and that the girl fell asleep. When inchanan returned he made her go to her own room as he said he had some hing to say to her mother which she houldn't hea. She saw Palmer break n the back door after he had left the house the first time. , When the first shot was fired she ran screaming to he window and called for help. Pre ious to the shooting she had seen he stepfather knock her mother down.

The witness, although weeping con invously before being called, told her story without hesitation. She is a bright little girl and is being looked after for the present by Humane Officer Lucy Ward.

Barndie A. Watson, sharing the Buch anans' cottage, testified that he heard Buchanan tell l'almer to get out of the ouse. Palmer offered to fight him is the street and then Buchanan came to Watson and asked for the loan of a gun Witness said that he had no gun. He heard three shots fired in quick succes sion, and then two at slight intervals.

Palmer Frequent Visitor Mrs. Watson testified along the sa lines. She said that she heard Buch anan ask Pulmer if he broke in the back loor and that the latter asswered is the affirmative. She stated that when Buchanan told Palmer to leave the house the latter said that the house was is and that he paid the rent. She say 'almer, when he was in the house the irst time, take his coat and hat from he bathroom. She had seen Palmer at he Buchanaus' house on other occa

sions, once in the early morning. Mrs. Bertha Avery, a neighbor of the vitness stand and was captioned by ity Attorney Brown. She stated that almer had come to her house early ast Thursday morning and had said hat he wanted to tell her of some

Pacific Mail Driven From Sea TOO ROUGH FOR

MURDER CHARGE COMPANY HEAD REPLIES TO M'ADOO

Bourbons Have Wrecked Trade

President Krotts hast of the Pacific for shipping than there are vessels to A coroner's jury sifting sesterday Mail Steamship company has issued a supply and the impracticability of Hilo did not receive the six Unite afternoon in the case of Laura Buch reply to Secretary of the Treasury Me supplying further vessels, it would States have reselventered as it ex Adoo's criticism of the company for reason for discontinuing the service was the passage of the Seamen's Act, and he called attention to the fact that representatives of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company had for a period of years advised tio ernment officials. including the President of the United States, that legisation of the type of the La Follette bill would force the discontinuance of American shipping the forced withdrawal of American

Regarding the charge that the Pac teamships and the gift eife Mail Company had received more for its five ships than they were worth, Pac fic Mail Singled Out Mr. Kruttschnitt said that before mak-Corporal Eugene Buchanam, Company ing the sale the company had received to Twenty fifth Infantry, adhered to offers from various toroign governone prospective purchaser. The direct and the charges against the withdraw

price. Reply To Secretary M'Adoo

follows: "The newspaper reports of the speech of Secretary of the Treasury it gave no adequate notice that the La McAdoo, made on October 13, before Fallette bill would cause it to disconthe business men of Indianapolis, state tinue its transpacific line. That the in that the most remarkable feature of evitable consequence of the passage of the speech was an attack upon the of the Seamen's bill would be the forced ficials of the Pacific Mail Steamship discontinuance of its steamships on the ships heretofore engaged in Transpa-cific traffic. Mr. McAdoo is reported an the earnestness and emphasis at their command, to congressional combecause it sold its ships suddenly and mittees at numerous hearings in the

The Panama Canal Act, which is the restrictions of the railroads owning competitive steam was not based on a rough estimate of the increased expenses, but was accurately ascertained by an analysis of rately ascertained by an analysis of ship lines the right to operate the through the canal, and the present abrately ascertained by an analysis of normal rates for cargo space on the the payrolls and the other expenses of the payrolls and the affected by sell the ships at more than their real operation which ships at more than their real the provisions of the bill. All these value, was, I understand, the true anse of their sale.

'Ever since the destructive effect upon American shipping, especially on the Pacific Ocean, of the La Follette Seamen's Act has become manifest, the Seamen's bill is absurd those likely to be held responsible for Obedience to Law Assumed ill-considered legislation have that exclaim for publication:

" This country is being made the victim of a vicious and menacing con spiracy. The shipping interest is putting forth every resource known to un serupulous business to discredit the behind the throne which se ared Seamen's law.

Appeal Made To Government

"At times the action of the steam uld not profitably after the police "had gone continue under the ferms of the law". Palmer stated that a Hawaiian is charged to be unpatriotic, or to evi fidence in the ability and willing account those charged with the enforcement of the law to construe away its bad They are blamed for not apfeatures. paling from congress to the secretaof commerce or for not continuing a losing business in the hope that some future congress might listen to the protests which were disregarded by the congress which passed the La Foi lette bill and repeal the law. This view of what the steamship companies should have done is foreshadowed in the correspondence which took place last June between Secretary Redfield and the Sau Francisco Chamber of

"On June 11 the San Francisco o the Secretary of Commerce and te terring to the prospective withdrawal of the Pacific Mail's transpacific line is a result of the restrictions placed by the Government upon American shipping said that 'our merehants will await with great interest such assur ances as the Department of Commerce can give that the prospective shortage tonnage will be rendered, and why it was found desirable for the Government to eliminate American ships from the trade in question.' Mr Redfield replied that he had received no advice as to the contemplated with drawal of the Pacific Mail steam rs, an referred them to a copy at tached of a letter of his to some mer hants on the Coast containing the fol owing reference to the Pacific Mail

Steamship Company. This department has received no notice to the effect that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company intends to withdraw its China line, nor has there ome to us any request for assistance aid from that company in any way whatever. The Seamen's bill does no become a law nutil November 4, and etween that time and the present here is room for many things to have

"With ocean freight rates at their resent high level, a greater demand

replied that she didn't want to hear it, of the house into the bedroom.

-Hilo did not receive the six Unite hardly seem time in which vessels pected to do, for the Muryland, Iro could wisely be withdrawn from serv quois, Nanshan and three Pelass sub marines continued to San Francisco without stopping for the trip to the volcano. Capt Summer F. W. Kit "The foregoing is sufficient to disclose the attempt to shift responsibility voleano. Capt Summer F. W. Kit for a hurden too grievous to be borne, telle of the Maryland had send he would from those who imposed the burden to not stop if the sen was rough. those who were unable to hear it, and

stop was received at the naval station sponsors of the La Follette bill seek at eight-thirty five n clock vesterda morning in a salingsam from Captain As two days would have been spen

teamships and the gift to Japan of maritime control of the Pacific Ocean,

"The casual connection between the Seamen's hill and the withdrawal of American ships from the trade most diments and that there was more than rectly affected by the act is too obvious that an attempt had been made to have tors, he said, were of the opinion that ing steamship lines too flimsy and the him return to Schofield Barracks on the ships had been sold at too low a motive therefor too transparent to beseive any one. But as the Pacific Mail Steam hip Company has been singled President Krattschnitt's statement out for special attack, a few words in reply are justifiable.

to show the grounds upon which the

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avert from themselves to the steam-

'That company is consured because Company because of the sale of its Pacific was vainty pointed out by the because it sold its ships suddenly and withdrew from the business of operating a line of steamships across the Parche date of the first introduction of the cleven years that intervened between the date of the first introduction of the bill to its final passage. Finally the bill to its final passage. Finally the lead of the Pacific Mail, on July 14, 1914, as a last resort, wrote a formal letter to the same effect to the President of the United States. It was shown, at that time, that the inability transfer of the Pacific Mail vessels. Of the Pacific Mail to operate under the restrictions of the Seamen's bill The Panama Canal Act, which denied the restrictions of the Seamen's bill operation which would be affected by remonstrances, warnings and notices were treated as a 'bluff,' and now are regarded as never having been made The claim of surprise at the effects of the Seamen's bill is absurd.

"Again it is said that the Pacifi been very rescutful against the vie. Mail should have appealed for assist tims of the law, Senator La Polette need to the secretary of commerce and was moved by the discontinuance of county have waited to see how he was the Pacific Mail and Dollar lines to going to enforce the law. It had to as sume that he would obey the law as written. Even if it were in the power of the secretary to construe away th noxious provisions, what reason had the l'acific Mail to believe that the power hw would permit such a disregard of he very provisions which that power most valued. There is certainly no reashift lines in withdrawing from a busi on to believe that organized labor is as influential now than it was when the law was passed or that it is any the is charged to be unpatriotic, or to evi less interested now in securing the dence a selfish disregard of the inter-strict enforcement of the requirement ests of the public, or again as disthat every ship must have on board a playing a reprehensible want of concrew not less than 75 per cent of which a each department thereof are able to

understand any order given by the ofeers of such vessel. Next we have it that the secretary the treasury has been told that the amen's bill was not the cause of the withdrawal of the Pacific Mail's boats at the real cause was the high price ships brought about by the war lint long before the war was dreamed of the officers of the Pacific Mail has icclared and demonstrated by facts and gures before congressional come ittees that the passage of the act would not esitate the v thdrawal of its steam hips on the Pacific. The same reasons which increased the value of would have made the Pacific Mail un hamber of commerce wrote a letter willing to part with its vessels and abandon a business which it had been engaged in for years, if the intolerable restrictions of the La Follette bill bar deprived at of any choice in the matter

Panama Canal Act Not Cause

"The secretary of the treasury int nates that the provisions of the Pan ama ('anal Act forbidding railroad wned ships from going through the anal was a contributing cause. It is q to him to explain what possible con ction there can be between the Panama Canal Act and a sale, not of ships engaged in the Panama Canal tradbut of a separate fleet always engaged the transpacific trade. "It is claimed that the Pacific Mail has not understood the law, especially the language clause, and that if it has

only waited until the secretary of the reasury construed that clause all would ave been well. The Pacific Mail had interest, in deceiving itself. The eaning of the law is too plain to be awaited the secretary's instructions, so, and then, all at once, "aikane too what assistance would it have received? much huhu. Witness the secretary's circular of September 18, 1915. gravely informs us that the law does not require an English-speaking crew, that as to any waiter, stoker, seaman but it may have French or Ger man speaking officers and crews! she then testified that she and Palmer Also that when the law reat in her bedroom talking for two or quires that 75 per cent of the crew, in hree hours and that when the shooting each department thereof, must be able occurred l'almer vanished, she knew not to understand 'any order' given by the vhere. She then stated that the Br-t officer of the vessel, this means 'only hat awoke her, directly contradicting such orders as may normally be given er previous statement that she and to wembers of the crew in each depart 'almer were talking when the shoot most of the vessel in the course of the ng happened. The witness appeared to u oal performance of their duties." e trying to shield Palmer. She stated But he properly adds: 'Among these that she saw the flash of the last shot daties, however, should be included the rouble he had had with Buchanan. She and that if was fired from the outside "deboat work or one gency work for its best for the access of the such members of the erew as may be competities?

Crescent City Missed Visits of Big Warship and Submarines Because of Storm

Information that the ships did not

pers and the indignation of the public aturally consequent upon witnessing

at Hile had a stop been made there the time to San Francisco will be re duced two days, and the passage should be made in twelve days or per caps lest. An average of a tride more than seven miles an hour will put th ships at San Francisco in twelve days. Plans made here before the sailing Friday morning were to sail for Hilo on the leeward of all the islands. Thus the submarines would be sheltered from the northeast seas and winds by the land and, more important, would escape the choppy seas of the channels. The flotilla might have gone through the Alequibaha channel between Mari Hawnij and on the windward side of Hawaii, but the channel is the tough est of all, its name meaning "Channel the Box Wave, so it is believed the ships continued on the leeward all

DRAW COLOR LINE

Ready To Honor Those Hawaiians Who Make Good In Places of Responsibility

HILO, October 30 .- Nearly fifty rep resentative business and professional nen attended a dinner last week in honor of William H. Hega, deputy coun ty attorney, who leaves this city for ionolulu to succeed Leslie P. Scott as seputy attorney general. Attorney Russell presided as toastmaster. The prin ipal speakers were Rev. George Laugh on, paster of the First Foreign Church and County Attorney Beers.

Responding to the toasts Attorney leen, in the course of his remarks said teature of the affair which deeply dected him was that the haoles were riadly giving bonor to a member of the Hawaiian race. He said it proved onclusively that the baoles were ready and willing to accord recognition to nembers of his race who try to make

ood in positions of responsibility. the work of reconstructing the Hawaii tion of the exposition would turn a county government, explaining his real great tide of travel westward again county executive, in the hill authorizing the reconstruction. The measure was drawn by him. He congratulated the people on having an executive and ssociates who, he declared, are doing their utmost to make the new count evstem successful.

HEADLIGHT GAMBLING' NEW REFUGE FROM LAW

A new refuge from the law has een adopted by gamblers on Hawaii called upon. A party will motor to the country an there under the rave of the headburnt play cards or dice. Upon being pussed by other mitolets they are always found "mounting" a new tire. Re-cently Deputy Sheriff Martin with twessistants crept up on foot to a spo where "headlight gambling" was i rogress, but one of the officers stum led and the noise warned the gan ders in time for them to flee. sheriff's office is said to be planning other raids of this kind with hope o effer success.

JOHN SCOTT DECLINES PRESIDENCY OF BANK

John Scott will not be president he new People's Bank at Hilo. He has informed the promoters that he has not the time to spare from his other interests. The presidency has seen offered another man, but pending as consideration of it, his identity i being withheld.

SLUGGED WITH A HAMMER

Bleeding profusely from a wonnover his left eye, Kurntsu, a Japanese was brought to the police station from Anla lane last night. The injured masaid tout his friend, Araka, had hi nisunderstood. But, if it had passed him with a hammer. They had been a favorable chance to sell and had "too much kaukau sake," said Kurat

> That circular ended upon to perform these classes of voic, and applies this by declaring a other employe on the vessel who was igned to do emergency or litchoal the law requires him to under orders for such emergency o ifeboat service.

"The practical effect of the languagbuse still is to subject Americas to the hopeless disadvantage of ompeting on the Pacific with Japanes while employing labor at wage or -ix times is excess of those pay

HAWAIIAN EXHIBIT FLEET AT HILO AND SAN DIEGO FAIR WILL BE DISCUSSED

anticipation to 1916 Exposition To Be Considered By Promotion Committee

UROPEAN COUNTRIES WILL DO THEIR SHARE

eeling Grows Here That Hawaii Should Have Some Sort Of Representation

Directors of the San Diego exposion are making efforts to obtain excibits from the San Francisco fair and re meeting with success. A number of exhibitors have signified their wilingness to move their exhibits to San Diego.

According to correspondence between them and the fair officials there will be no charges for space. This, it is expected, will prove an incentive to the Hawaii Promotion Committee in deiding whether to arge the moving of ill or part of the Hawalian exhibit at Ann Francisco to San Diego It is exwhen the committee meets tomorrow. Among the exhibits which may move

ands, Rassia, Switzerland, Austria lungary and Italy. News received here Friday that the san Diego fair would continue for an other year has been confirmed. A fund of \$175,000 is necessary to assure the fair, and this is in sight. At a meeting in Los Angeles October-20, part of this sum was subscribed by three persons. Harrison Gray Otis of the Times gave 85000; William Randolph Hearst, through M. F. Ihmsen of the Los An-

o San Diego are those of The Nether-

seles Examiner, gave \$5000 and John S. Mitchell of the Hollenbeck Hotel promised \$5000. John J. Byrne of the Santa Pe, Guy Barham, publisher of the Los Angeles Herald, and James Hart of the Roselyn Hotel announced that they would make subscriptions as well as lend other efforts to the success of the exposition. A rising vote was taken on resofutions in favor of a continuance of the

exposition. The result was a unanimous affirmative. It is anticipated that as a result of the meeting Los Angeles shortly will announce that it has provided its share in financing the exposition for another year. The plan offered by the San Diego committee was accepted as practicable and it was agreed that a conhighly beneficial to all Southern Cali

fornia President Davidson presided at the meeting. He announced that on a recent trip East he met with encourage-ment everywhere from railway officials. tourist agencies and prominent busi-

for inserting the provision for a next year.

The outline of the plan under which the exposition is to be continued, as presented by President Carl Heilbron

of the San Diego Chamber of Com-merce, briefly is this: San Diego will provide \$100,000 and Los Angeles \$75,000 to meet the neces-sary expenses before the exposition opens for a second year. Los Angeles also will raise a guarantee fund of \$75 000, which San Diego will meet with an equal amount to provide against a possible deficit. It was predicted that

VETERANS LOSE IN YESTERDAY'S BLAZE

Little Fire At Kentucky Saloon Does Lot of Damage To Flags and Relics

Through a fire which occurred in the rear of the abandoned Kentucky Bar on Alakea street yesterday after-noon, Theodore Roosevelt Camp, Unit-ed Spanish American War Veterans, and the G. A. R. headquarters, George W. de Long Post, were burned out. The war veterans lost a silk banner valued at \$100 and the G. A. R. veternus a number of keepsakes and memthe post at different times and which

eadquarters. The meeting hall of these two or ganizations having been burned out, both will have to find new meeting dages, the location of which will be announced in these columns in a few

were features of the furnishing of the

The fire, which took place at four o clock, is believed to have started in a rubbish barrel on the ground floor whence it ate its way to the first The back veranda was des troyed and some of the roof timbers

Engines 1 and 2 and the chemical ugine helped extinguish the blaze.

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